



## 'BIGGER-BETTER THINGS TO COME' VISIONED AT OPENING OF SNACK BAR

The new university snack bar was officially opened at 12:30 p. m. Sept. 27 to a throng of eager students after a brief ceremony.

Don K. Nielsen, Student Council chairman, who was gratified that "instead of a 2 by 4 cubby-hole we have a large building," cut the tape that officially opened the doors.

Both President Rowland Haynes and Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, speaking briefly during the ceremony, were optimistic about the future of the University of Omaha and assured students that the snack bar was only the beginning of bigger and better things to come.

"This is the second step in the development of recreational facilities for the University of Omaha," said President Haynes. "We all believe that recreation is an essential part of college life."

### "Going to Get Bigger"

Prophecying the growth of the university and urging students to pitch in and help, Coach Yelkin declared, "I believe the University of Omaha is a comer. It's going to get bigger. Put your shoulder against the wheel and help make Omaha University a bigger and better university."

Mrs. John H. Bath, a member

of the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Regents, and Harry Jacobberger, chairman of the Building Committee at the time of the university's construction, also extended good wishes for the success of the venture. Christy Kara, Student Council representative, introduced the speakers.

Led by members of Phi Sigma Chi sorority, who served refreshments under the direction of Hostess Jean Catania, enthusiastic students crowded quickly into the building to dance, play ping-pong and to line up for free coffee and cookies.

### Miss Catania comments

Busily engaged in serving the first rush of students, Miss Catania took time to comment optimistically, "I think it's going to be quite successful, and I hope the students will enjoy themselves."

If the first rush was any indication, Miss Catania need have no fear on that score. Students seemed to be unanimously in favor of the project. Some of their comments:

Dick Long—"The greatest addition ever made to this school."

Dorothy Thompson—"I think

(Continued on Page Four)

## Marion Hansen, Robert O'Hara are O. U. typical frosh

Approximately 650 students crowded the Chermot Ballroom Friday evening to see Marion Hansen and Robert O'Hara named typical freshman boy and girl at the annual Student Council sponsored Freshmen Mixer. Don K. Nielsen, chairman of the council, introduced the honored frosh and presented them with scrolls. Jack Ross and his orchestra dedicated the following dance set to the "couple of the evening."

Due to the present 3-to-1 ratio of men to women at the university, the stag line was necessarily long. To help students get acquainted, Bob Eller, master of ceremonies for the evening, ordered several change-your-partner mixers. A promenade headed by Bill Schultz and Lois Spellman led off.

Members of the Student Council committee who handled the dance were Joan Sorensen, chairman, Marjory Mahoney and Bob Eller.

## Feathers will hold rush tea

Feathers, the local organization of Phi Omega Chi, national service sorority, will hold their annual rush tea tomorrow afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Faculty Clubroom, it was announced by Joan Sorensen, president. As the constitution stipulates, the sorority may not have more than 50 members. Feathers will pursue their usual plan of rushing two girls, at least sophomores, from each social sorority on the campus and fifteen unaffiliated girls.

At a meeting held Oct. 2, the organization elected Betty Jo Perry, publicity chairman; Jeanne Faller, correspondence secretary; and Mary Minnick, treasurer. Officers chosen in the spring who will serve until next May are Joan Sorensen, president; La Von Hanson, vice president; and Norma Jacobus, secretary.

## Notice

Anyone interested in assisting the managerial staff of the Gateway see Harry Jassmann in room 306. We have vacancies in the circulation and advertising departments for those who want experience and commissions.

## FOUNDER'S DAY MARKS OUR 37TH ANNIVERSARY

Founder's Day, marking the 37th anniversary of the founding of the University of Omaha, will be celebrated at a 10 a. m. convocation, and at the annual alumni Founder's Day dinner in the university auditorium, at 6:30 p. m. today.

The convocation will feature the presentation to the university of Augusta Knight's painting "Pro-

incetown Wharf." Miss Knight, the university's first art instructor, had left the painting to her brother, Mr. David Mack Knight of Parkville, Kans., who in turn presented it to the Alumni Association of Omaha University. Today's presentation is being made by Mrs. Ernest Kelly in behalf of the Alumni Association.

The Founder's Day address will be given by James M. Sturdevant, assistant attorney general of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society, and an Omaha University graduate of the Class of 1918.

At the banquet Dr. Nell Ward will be honored for her outstanding contribution of the university.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin will introduce the members of his department and briefly explain the athletic program for the year.

Music for the dinner is being furnished by the university Music Department. Marion Hansen, a student, will sing three numbers, accompanied by her teacher, Miss Edith Flickinger.

## Snack bar name sought in contest

A contest for naming the snack bar will begin today and close Oct. 17.

The first prize will be \$5 in trade at the canteen; second, 25 juke box slugs, third, ten slugs; fourth and fifth, five slugs each; and consolation prize of one slug.

No special forms are necessary. Name, address, and fee receipt number must appear on each sheet submitted. Any number of suggestions may be turned in, but each should be on a separate sheet. The entries are to be deposited in a box at the hostess' desk in the snack bar.

Judges for the contest will include: Harry L. Rice, assistant professor of mathematics and member of the Faculty Student Activity Committee, as chairman; Don K. Nielsen, Student Council chairman; Walter B. Graham, Gateway editor in chief; Robert Johns, assistant to the dean of students; and Miss Jean Catania, canteen hostess.

## Gateway deadlines, among other things

Editors have high foreheads. At least the poor editors of The Gateway are beginning to comb their hair forward as a result of the effort to cram all the news of a beehive university into the same size newspaper. But the use of narrow margins and column rules instead of a white pica space has added another column to each page.

Hereafter The Gateway will be published each Tuesday with columnists' deadlines the preceding Wednesday and copy deadlines Thursday afternoon. Latecomers will be severely frowned upon and sent to the salt mines.

If, when passing The Gateway office, you hear wailing and moaning and notice reporters with martyred looks edging through the door, fear not, for journalists are supposed to be eccentric.



Don K. Nielsen, Student Council chairman, cuts tape to open the snack bar. Watching the proceedings, left to right are Harry Jacobberger, President Rowland Haynes and Mrs. Mary Bath. Students in the background await the grand opening.

## Sig Chi pledges omitted

Sigma Chi Omicron's pledge list was inadvertently omitted from the Sept. 27 issue of The Gateway.

Pledges are: Kathleen Christoffersen, Betty Bonnet, Jean Cook, Lois Dilworth, Marian Hansen, Gwen Thompson, Ruth Westgate, Delores Hughes, Mary Frost, Elaine Kolar, Darlene Kozak, Harriett McLellan, Dorothy Molzahn, Eleanor Conrad, and Eloise A. Price.

## Turkey time changed

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 9:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, it was announced last week by Miss Alice Smith, registrar. This announcement supercedes the calendar in the 1946-47 catalog.

The recess period will terminate at 8 a. m. Monday, Dec. 1.

## SWING IS RECOGNIZED

Swing music won recognition from Omaha University's Department of Music Tuesday when Richard E. Duncan, music instructor, spoke to a group of the school's musicians about organizing a concert-jazz orchestra.

Plans call for a 24 piece orchestra whose instrumentation will include three trombones, four trumpets, two French horns, five saxophones, six strings, piano, bass, guitar and drums. Small swing groups within the orchestra will also be featured.

The group will serve as a laboratory for student arrangers who will have the opportunity to hear their orchestrations played. Lectures by popular jazz artists when they play local engagements are also a feature of Mr. Duncan's plan. Evening concerts in modern jazz will be presented.

"With jazz music now considered an American art, the new venture will put Omaha U. foremost in schools of the country in recognizing jazz," Mr. Duncan declared. "Strangely enough American jazz was first accepted as an art by European musicians and critics," he added.

### See Mr. Duncan

Musicians interested in playing in the orchestra should see Mr. Duncan at 3 p. m. this afternoon in Room 382.

Bandmen who attended the first meeting were: Charley Berry, Dean Williams, Richard L. Rositer, Willy T. Suiter, Lon Norman, Rollie Gillen, Ervin Malec, Alan Bramson, Bruce Roberts, Ralph Carey, Jack Feieman, Jim Skomal, Sid Nearemburn, Bill Enholm and Wayne A. Lukken.



## Share a ride . . .

An appreciation of the difficulties under which the university has been forced to operate, and excellent cooperation in an attempt to relieve the tension thus created, have virtually eliminated confusion and disorder at this university.

There is, however, one matter that has received little or no attention by the student body, and one that can easily be remedied once its existence has been made known. It is concerned with those students who are dependent on bus and street car transportation in getting to school.

Frequently students with automobiles at their disposal are not cooperating by aiding those who do not possess cars. Cars with empty rear seats are arriving when the intersections along Dodge Street are packed with students enroute to the university.

Not too long ago "share a ride" was a popular slogan created by conditions concomitant with our war effort. At this university we are now confronted, albeit to a lesser degree, with these same conditions. It may not be necessary to resurrect the slogan itself, but it is necessary that we at least reinstate the thought behind it.

Let's share a ride!—C. A.

## Concerning snack bar . . .

Jack Adwers, building and ground superintendent, and his staff deserve the thanks of every student for working against time to get the snack bar ready for its opening.

A great deal of time and effort was necessary to get the job done. This newspaper commends their efforts for what resulted in an excellent recreation spot for students.

Sherlock Holmes wouldn't need his magnifying glass to observe that some students fail to return bottles and papers to the racks or containers provided in the snack bar.

It's "elementary," so let's all co-operate.—W. G.

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: It has been traditional in past years for all freshmen to wear 'beanies.' Do you think freshman veterans should wear these caps?

**Alfred Wellauer:** "It's part of the school spirit initiated by the school and should be carried out."

**Betty Earp:** "By all means, it's part of the college tradition and would help revive the college spirit which lagged during the war."

**Jean Thompson:** "Yes, because we had to."

**Pat McCormick:** "Yes, because it will promote school spirit. School is more than a dull grind and it might make them forget their age."

**Clayton Cowan:** "Can you imagine a freshman in his late twenties assuming the position at the demand of an 18-year-old sophomore?"

**Harold Dickey:** "You probably couldn't make them do it."

**Rita Kersigo:** "It should be up to them. I think they're cute though."

**Jack Seume:** "No. I'm a freshman myself."

**Beverly Horne:** "I think it's kind of silly, myself."

**Robert Wilson:** "It has always been the school's policy to have the freshmen wear caps. Just because they are veterans, they are still freshmen, and I think they should wear them."

**C. Hernandez:** "No—No—Definitely no!"

**Audrey Bailey:** "Yes, regardless of the fact they're veterans they are freshmen and should be subjected to the same rules other freshmen are. They should enjoy it."

**Ramona Pepper:** "I don't think it is essential for participation in student spirit, and because of the age of some freshman, it might lead to silly situations."

**George Ireland:** "Sure they should. All freshmen should wear them."

**Albert Harper:** "Definitely not. Because of the ages of some of the freshmen now, it could prove embarrassing."

## Secretary to VA dies

Miss Margaret Raffan, secretary at the Veterans Administration and Guidance Center died at Clarkson Hospital Sept. 27, after an illness of three months. She had been secretary of the center since it opened in June, 1945.

## Prof-files

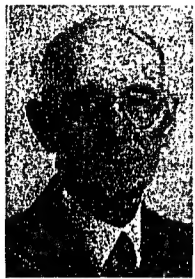
Dr. W. Gilbert James

Dr. W. Gilbert James of the Speech Department has been a member of the Omaha University faculty since 1919. He came here from Highland University in Kansas where he served as president. He received his Ph. D. at the same school in 1913.

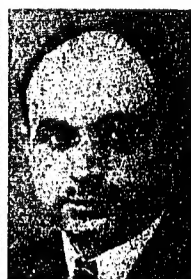
At Omaha University he served 12 years as Dean of the School of Fine Arts until it was discontinued, and then served as head of the English and speech departments.

Except for temporary sales work and a short time spent in the County Clerk's office in Galesburg, Ill., he has been a teacher all his life.

Dr. James is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Masons and has a 16-line write up in "Who's Who" for 1945.



Dr. James



Dr. Espinosa

Dr. Cristobal S. Espinosa

Dr. Cristobal S. Espinosa joined the faculty in 1931 as an associate professor of languages. Prior to that year he taught Portuguese at Dr. Stroer's School of Languages in New York. Here he teaches Spanish, Italian and Latin, and at the same time serves as a visiting professor of Spanish literature at Rocky Mountain School of Languages of Colorado College.

Besides the Spanish texts used at the University of Omaha, Professor Espinosa has had five other books published. They are "Juvenilia Norte-Americana," "Cervantes," a biography; "La Otra America," "El Retablo de Santana," a collection of short stories on life in Buenos Aires; and "Paralos Jovenes de America."

In the interest of Pan-American ideals, Dr. Espinosa for two years edited single-handedly "Panamerica," a periodical which had a monthly circulation in the United States of over two thousand copies. "Panamerica" was recognized by Hispanic-American diplomats and educators in both North and South America.

Dr. Espinosa holds a B. A. from the University of Barcelona, 1919, a Ph. D. from the University of Rome, 1925, and an honorary Ph. D. from Lorette College, Lorette, Pa., 1930. He is vice-president of the Pan-American Alliance in Omaha, and holds memberships in five other Spanish and Pan-American organizations throughout the western hemisphere.

## Players elect officers

University Players elected officers at their first meeting Sept. 27. Officers are Jeanne Finch, president; Dave Elmore, vice president; Pat Smith, secretary, and Marion Mortensen, treasurer.

Students interested in dramatics or backstage work are invited to attend the next meeting at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 11, in Room 385. Those planning to join the players are requested to indicate their intention to do so by the next meeting. Dues are 25 cents each semester.

Mrs. Key is faculty sponsor.

## Seven Thetas initiated

Formal initiation was held Monday, Sept. 30, by Theta Phi Delta fraternity for men, who pledged last spring.

Those initiated were Bob Dymacek, Bob Bloom, Don Kruger, Harold Hlad, Vern Hillman, Jim Shultz, and Lou Clure.

## Our favorite colyums

Take Mine Word For It  
By Frank Olbey

R. T. G. of Plankton, Texas, writes: "Somewhere I came across the quotation, 'For whom does the bell toll?' I would like to know just how such a question might sensibly be answered."

It's very simple, R. T. G. Keep in mind the rule that the 'whom' in the reply must come after the pronoun, thus: "It is for him whom the bell tolls."

"In a recent movie, 'Lassie Gets Hit by a Truck,'" writes Argoflex Calandra, of Omaha, "I distinctly heard one player shout, 'He went in that direction!'"

I saw the same picture and I wholeheartedly agree with you. These grammatical abuses have no place in the English language. They ought to be wiped out, but I don't believe there is much chance that they ever will be.

"Dear Mr. Olbey. Will you please tell us the proper pronunciation of 'phmonk'?" T. O. and T. O., Montgomery, Ala.

One of the most violent controversies in the realm of letters revolves around the pronunciation of this word. I'm not sure that I can help you, but I'm willing to try. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary lists 'fe-nom-e-non' as first choice, and 'plunk' as second. But I am inclined to go along with Funk and Wagnall's only pronunciation, 'fmawnk'. Please do not ever ask me about this matter again.

Mrs. Driftmeyer, an English teacher in Wind Falls, Ont., submits this dilemma: "I keep telling my students that they must never contract 'are not' to 'aren't', and they keep telling me to hold my tongue."

Stay with them until you break them down, Mrs. Driftmeyer. You're absolutely right, and I can recount an experience from my own school days to back you up. A classmate in my fourth grade room was an immigrant boy named Jaroslav Arndt, and he knew no English. All his lessons were translated for him by a high-priced literary agent in Cincinnati, Ohio. This boy was kept in a state of perplexity from listening to other children talk: whenever somebody spoke the word "aren't," Arndt thought he was being addressed and would reply, "Huh?" Everybody believed him demented, so he returned to Europe where he lost his life serving with the Luftwaffe during the recent war.

I'd like to add that you should learn how to discipline your students, Mrs. Driftmeyer.

Permit me to apologize for not presenting my weekly analysis of the radio delivery of a famous personality in my column today. All the radios in the office are out getting converted over to FM. However, the speech department will resume next week, and the personality whose radio voice will be analyzed is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

(Mail the cover of an old English book to Frank Olbey in care of this paper and you will receive his new pamphlet, "Pronouns and Their Tenses".)

## THE GATEWAY

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## Political scenery

By Gordon Watters and  
Richard Holland

You don't have to be a genius to comprehend that prices are a bit higher than in the good old days of the "expensive" two dollar date. As a matter of fact, you can be a nice, clean-cut, intelligent, careless, sloppy American boy or girl and realize that going places and doing things is getting to be somewhat akin to Diamond Jim Brady on a tear. Scrapping together hamburgers and beer last Saturday night proved so difficult that your veteran (meaning \$65 per mo.) correspondents launched an immediate investigation.

If you can believe what you read in the paper, this situation is a conspiracy on the part of O. P. A. to thwart the will of the American people by denying them their chicken in every pot plus a reasonable profit on pots. But brushing the cartoons aside, these facts appear to be pertinent.

On June 30 O. P. A. was allowed to lapse and was not resuscitated in any form until September. The opening days of this hysterical "holiday" saw tremendous price increases. Despite the optimistic handouts to the effect that the good old law of supply and demand was about to set in, by the end of August even the most enthusiastic proponents of Adam Smith's 18th Century foibles were wondering. As prices continued to balloon, the profit incentive brought even Farmer Jones to market with every critter on four legs that he could carry or chase. Many of these animals would not, in the ordinary process, be marketed until they had attained a greater weight. Stock at the yards exceeded normal receipts by over 3,000,000 head, which represented a large part of the meat supply which should have been available in the following two or three months, thus averting the present meat famine.

In September O. P. A. was re-enacted, but in a very different and debilitated form. By the time Congress had yielded to individual lobbies and everybody had "gotten theirs," the consumer found that he, too, had "gotten his" to the tune of a six and one-half billion dollar item tagged on the price structure. The price increases recently "ordered" by O. P. A. are found to be based on a cute little provision that, in fact, "orders" O. P. A. to grant price increases.

Frankly, the United States shows up as a pretty sad apple in knuckling down to the greedy, profit-happy minority. The success that Canada and England have enjoyed in making controls work only serves to accent the failure at home. All in all, it's a Wherry sad picture.

## New high mark reached in library withdrawals

'Circulation of university library books reached its peak between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m. on Wednesday of last week with an average of two books a minute leaving the library desk.

A record-shattering 3,706 books were issued for the week ending Friday, Sept. 27, according to Miss Ellan Lord, University librarian.

"The total circulation for the same week last year was 2,031. However, general circulation of the same week last year amounted to approximately 25 percent of the total, while general circulation for last week comprised only 15 percent of total circulation.

"This indicates that the increase is probably due to greater use of books on the reserve list, which are required reading, and not because of an increase in outside or general reading. On the contrary this type of circulation has actually decreased," she asserted.



## FIRST PRACTICE SESSION BRINGS OUT 75 GRIDDEES; EXPERIENCE IS LACKING

More than 75 potential football stars reported to Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell at the first session of "spring practice" Sept. 30.

Taking a close-up view things look none too bright for the Indians. Cardwell says over half of the squad has had no experience at all. But there are several high school stars on the team. A run-down of their names shows that some of the more experienced griddees are:

Russ and Don Gorman, Bill Green, Charles James, Phil Barber, Duane Walters and John Potts, from Central High; George Madelen, George and Eli Legino and Eugene Grimm, South graduates; Don Anderson, Robert Mercurio and George Kostal of North High; Thomas Capel from Abraham Lincoln in Council Bluffs. Larry Christensen of Benson, and Roy Suiter from Cathedral High.

Outstayers are Bill Alford, Lynch, Nebr.; Ray Atkins, Woodbine, Ia.; Paul Stewart, Niobrara, Nebr.; Arthur Westergard, St. Thomas Military Academy in St. Paul, Minn., and Ed Corrigan of Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo.

Frank Catania, a pre-war letter man at O. U., is also on the squad.

### Staff Looks to Future

Cardwell and his staff are looking at the prospects for next year and future years. Looking at the situation from this angle makes things shape up considerably better. The university has no schedule to meet this year, and although a couple of practice games may be played later, practices will be devoted almost entirely to teaching the fundamentals of the game. Cardwell emphasized this, stating, "The new players must be taught the rudiments of football before any contact work is possible. There is no sense in hurting a young man, and this would be very likely if he doesn't know how to protect himself."

### Conditioning to Be Stressed

Another thing that will be stressed is conditioning. "Ninety per cent of the squad is made up of veterans," said Cardwell, "and these men who have been away from the game for several years are out of shape. This first year will help them get the feel of the

ball and get them football minded again."

Biggest equipment headache is the lack of shoes. Very few are available at the university, but Cardwell mentioned that many of the boys have their own shoes, and are being urged to bring them to practice.

Cardwell, who played a single wing at Nebraska and with the Detroit Lions, favors this formation, but he pointed out the style of play will have to wait until he sees how the players shape up.

### Average Age is 21

The team is on the light side averaging about 170 pounds. The weights range from 140 to 200, but very few of the players are in the upper weight class. And, as Cardwell mentioned, most of the heavier men will sweat off some excess poundage. Age is one of the brighter points with the average being 21. "A football player is in his prime at this age," the coach said.

The staff assisting Cardwell this year includes Virgil Yelkin, Don Pfisterer and Harold Johnk. All four have emphasized that anyone wishing to try out with the team is welcome.

On the whole Cardwell is optimistic, "The practice facilities are as good as can be found anywhere," he declared, "and football prospects for Omaha University in future years are very good."

## Practice begins for university cagers

Coach Harold Johnk got his first glimpse of Omaha University basketball hopefuls Monday.

Johnk, starting his second year as head basketball mentor, will conduct thrice-weekly practices to begin at 3:30 p. m. After approximately three weeks, he hopes to cut the squad down to working size. Assisting him will be Don Pfisterer, ex-Omaha U. athletic great.

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin is lining up a schedule to be released later. Tentative plans call for 16 to 18 games.

## Wide difference of opinion shown among students on athletic policy

Student views on the recently announced athletic policy of the university varied from great enthusiasm to definite "no's."

The results of a poll conducted by the Gateway are:

Virginia Haun: "The intercollegiate competition that is being planned will put Omaha University back on the athletic map."

Al Wittmer: "There are a few players who are of college football caliber attending the institution, but of insufficient number; therefore, athletics at this school will always be of second rate quality. Of course if the school would pay their athletes something, the situation would be altered."

Joseph Kucera, former student: "What is a man's education if he has no specific goal-post in mind? Brawn deserves a break even if only bones are involved."

Kenneth Larson: "Sounds good, but it will take another year to work out a successful intercollegiate program."

Patt Welch: "Football, basketball, etc., are an American way of life, and no college is complete without them."

Earl Mogil: "I am against intercollegiate athletics because it is a planned program to put veterans back in uniform."

Bill Madison: "Although athletics are important in building one's physical character, the main

## Sportraits...

By Alan Pascale

Basketball season is here again. At least at Omaha University.

While other schools are concentrating on football, Coach Harold Johnk will get an early start with his cagers beginning this week. Meanwhile, "Wild Hoss" Cardwell works out the kinks of his players in preparation for the grid revival of the Indian football team in 1947.

Coach Johnk started three-a-week workouts Monday. With veterans and high school stars among the 1900 students in school, there is no question that this year's squad will be much stronger than last year's inexperienced cagers.

Mike Landman, top scorer last year with an even hundred points in eight games, is returning. Lou Clure, second to Landman with 57 counters in the same number of games, also is back. Roger Sorenson, ace defensive guard on the second semester division of the 1945-46 squad, and little Vern Shires, who comes all the way from Bellevue, Neb., every day to attend school, are other hold-overs from last year.

**Sportrait Department** — Albert John William "Stretch" Wittmer is the subject of our first sportrait.

Al graduated from Tech High in 1943 with two basketball and two baseball letters to his credit. The latter sport was easily his favorite. After compiling an outstanding baseball record in the prep ranks, Wittmer was signed by the Chicago White Sox following his graduation late in '43. He joined the Sox in French Lick, Indiana, for the 1944 spring training period.

"Stretch" pitched in a practice game against the Detroit Tigers. He faced the Bengals for three innings, giving up four hits, three of them scratch blows. Al struck out Detroit's Eddie Mayo in that game. Mayo the next season was named as the American League's "Most Valuable Player" by "The Sporting News," national baseball publication.

### Joins Little Rock

Al was assigned to Little Rock of the Southern Association, a class A league, in '44, where he pitched for 1½ months. He broke into three games, working a total of 10 innings. He struck out five

of seven men in one of those contests, against New Orleans.

The Omaha University student was released by the Little Rock club and came back home to Omaha.

Shortly afterward he received a telegram from Bill Essick, New York Yankee scout. Wittmer signed a Yankee contract soon after and was sent to Binghamton, N. Y., the Yanks' farm club in the Class A Eastern League. He stayed in Binghamton "long enough to drink a cup of coffee," then hopped a train for Wells-ville, N. Y., Yanks' Pony League affiliate.

### Wins Six Games

Here Wittmer won six games and lost only four with the last place outfit. He struck out 49 men in 93 innings.

His biggest thrill in baseball came one afternoon when he pitched against the league leading Jamestown club. Big Al set down his opponents with one scratch single. Any kind of a break and he would have had a no-hitter.

"Stretch" was brought up to Kansas City of the Class AAA

American Association during the final weeks of the season. In his only appearance he twirled 3 2/3 innings of shutout ball against Minneapolis, giving just three hits and whiffing three batters.

### First Year Busy

That first year was a busy and eventful one for the six foot, four inch, 210 pounder.

But Al was forced to retire from the game during the past two years with a sore arm. He had benefitted from the rest and is planning a comeback next year. He is still the property of Binghamton—and the Yankees. He has been working out little by little through the summer and intends to get in shape during the winter for next year's spring practice.

He is in his second year at the university. He played basketball last season.

## SOFT-LEATHER JACKETS

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## FULL INTRAMURAL PROGRAM PLANNED

A packed program in Intramural Athletics is being planned by Don Pfisterer, head of Intramurals.

There will be team competition in touch football, soccer, basketball, softball and track. Participation in boxing, wrestling, golf, tennis and table tennis will be on an individual basis. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and medals to top men in individual sports, Pfisterer stated.

At present the touch football league consists of seven teams. Three fraternities are represented, Alpha Sigs, Phi Sigs and Thetas; four teams composed of alumni from South, North, Benson and Tech complete the league. Games are scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. Managers have been appointed for each of the teams. These are: Neal Walker, Benson; Ed Mansur, Tech; Cleveland Marshall, Central; Bob Short, South; Bob Ticknor, North; Bob Dymacek, Thetas; George Reinhardt, Phi Sigs; and Harold Jungbluth, Alpha Sigs. At the end of the season the managers will be awarded letters similar to varsity awards.

Pfisterer said that basketball, boxing and wrestling will be conducted in one of the Quonset huts.

## Social notes

Miss Patricia Larson, who attended the university from 1943 to June, 1946 was married Sept. 21 at the First Covenant Church to Earl A. Gulberg of Tacoma, Wash. Miss Shirley Nelson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Peterson and Elizabeth Perry, all members of Pi Omega Pi sorority.

The couple went to Estes Park, Colo. for their honeymoon, and is now residing in Omaha.

Trev Thomas of the Business Office is to be married Oct. 12 to Frances Sloan at her home in Tulsa, Okla. Ned Shaw, cashier at the Business Office, was married to Eleanor Morgan Aug. 28 at Hiawatha, Kans.

Delores Hughes, freshman at the university, is appearing in the Community Playhouse production of "The Late George Apley" in the role of Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darrell Clemmer of Chicago announced the birth of a daughter, Denise, Oct. 3.

Mr. Clemmer is an accountant with Bell and Howell at Chicago and is taking special work at Northwestern. He received his degree from Omaha University in 1944 and was prominent in student activities.

Clemmer served with the Marines during the war.

## Election to be Friday

Election of freshmen Student Council representatives and all class officers will be held from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 11, in Room 100.

Two men and two women freshmen, a senior woman and a sophomore man will be elected to the council to serve for one year. Three members of each class will be elected class officers.

Names of nominees were posted Friday on the official bulletin board opposite the Bookstore.

Eleanor Steinman, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, expressed the council's hope that a large number of students will take an active interest in the election.

## Cold fails to faze profs

A chilly weekend may have weathered in many university students to listen to football games wrapped in comfortable warmth, but not so the more rugged members of the faculty. Defying the cold and dampness, 25 professors and their wives turned out for a picnic at Fontenelle Park pavilion Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday, Mrs. Wilfred Payne, inspired by full grocery shelves, feted Dr. Payne and fellows Gordon Watters, Dean Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray to a picnic in Elmwood Park. The party later adjourned to the Payne home for Payne-Gray style pancakes and enlightened conversation.

## Snack bar . . .

(Continued from Page One)

it's quite smooth.

Ralph Jenkins—"I was just wondering if we could get credits for the time we spend here."

Glenn Kimmerley—"I think it's a wonderful place; I only wish it were larger."

### Credit given

Major share of credit for the snack bar idea was given to the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. President Haynes cited the "ardent and untiring" efforts of Dean John W. Lucas, chairman of the Faculty Committee, on behalf of the project.

Other members of the faculty committee include: Mrs. Mary Young, Charles Hoff, Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Harry Rice, C. Lloyd Shubert and Virgil Yelkin.

## Alpha Sig actives entertain pledges

Alpha Sigma Lambda actives were hosts to new pledges at a hayrack acceptance party held Sept. 27 from 8 to 10:30 p. m. at Iske's Stables. Thirty couples attended the fraternity's first social activity of the year. President Bill Beebe made the arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman sponsored the event.

Pledges not listed previously include Howard Coonen, Dale Harkert, Lorick McKenzie, Robert McKinnon and Robert O'Hara. Twenty pledges were accepted this year by the fraternity.

## Startling statistics derived from O. U.'s accumulation of cars

By Harold E. Poff

If all the automobiles parked at Omaha University in one day were piled end on end—they'd probably fall over.

This and other startling facts were released last week by our Bureau of Scientific Statistics and Facts Worth Knowing. A painstaking count revealed the grand sum total of 339 (three hundred and thirty-nine) automobiles on and around the campus one day last week.

If these autos were parked bumper to bumper along Dodge Street, they would stretch from here to Dundee Dell, or, for those who don't care to go there, there would be enough total capacity to transport four-fifths of the entire day school enrollment, with only five people riding in each car. Not parked along Dodge Street they stretched all the way to the fourth tee of the Elmwood golf course.

Suggestions have been made for the installation of an intra-campus bus to provide a means of transportation for those who drive cars to school.

## Certificates presented

President Rowland Haynes presented certificates to nearly 25 men who completed the five-day course in the motor vehicle Fleet Supervisor's Training School at a dinner sponsored by the Division of Technical Institutes in conjunction with the University of Nebraska Oct. 4 in the Faculty Clubroom. Earl Frederiksen of the Metropolitan Utilities District was director of the course which was completed Friday afternoon.

Would Your Fraternity, Sorority, or Club Like to Sponsor a School Dance or Barn Dance?

I Can Furnish a Public Address System and the Latest Popular Dance Records

Bob Scott WA 5517

## Chem Club to hear Potter on cancer

Dr. Van R. Potter, noted enzyme chemist, will speak on cancer at a meeting of the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society and the Chemistry Club of the University of Omaha on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in room 438.

Dr. Potter graduated from South Dakota State College in 1933. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1938 and for two years as a National Research Council Fellow studied enzyme chemistry at the Universities of Stockholm, Sheffield, and Chicago.

His talk will be a non-technical description of the cancer cell in relation to normal cells with a brief resume of the history of enzyme chemistry.

Members of the Douglas County Medical Association and the staffs from the University of Nebraska and the Creighton Medical Colleges have been invited to attend the meeting. All members of the Chemistry Club and any other interested students are also cordially invited.

By an act of Parliament in 1880 England was the first country to extend the liability of employer to employee beyond the common law interpretation.

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METROPOLITAN UTILITIES DISTRICT

## New director heads teaching aids bureau

Miss Anne Elizabeth Shannon, Albuquerque, N. M., has been appointed director of the Bureau of Faculty Teaching Aids, it was announced this week by President Rowland Haynes. Miss Shannon received her baccalaureate degree from the University of New Mexico, and did graduate work in international relations at the University of Southern California. While a graduate student she played in the Pasadena Playhouse.

During the war Miss Shannon served in the Waves as a Link trainer aviation instructor, and for

several months was officer in charge of such Navy training at Green Cove Springs, Fla. She recently completed a special course in air-age education for social science teachers at Binghamton, N. Y., where she became co-author of a textbook on air-age education to be used by social science teachers. Prior to the war she taught in elementary and high schools of Albuquerque for five years.

Miss Shannon replaces Mrs. Audra Royse Kemp, who has been director of the Bureau for the past five years. Mrs. Kemp was recently married and has resigned to join her husband.

## SKATING

### CROSSTOWN SKATING RINK

24TH and LEAVENWORTH STREETS

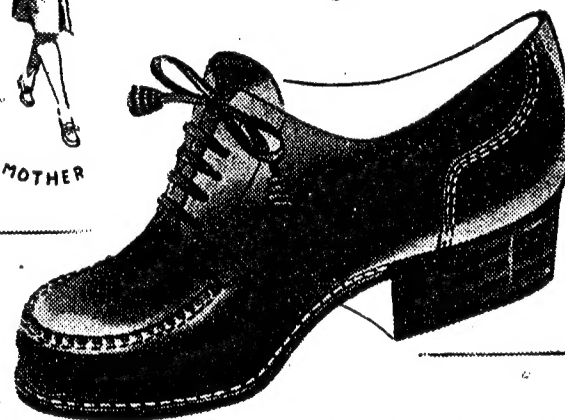
Skating Every Nite Except Mon.—8-11

Thurs. Nite for Beginners

Sat. and Sun. Matinee for Children—2:00-4:30



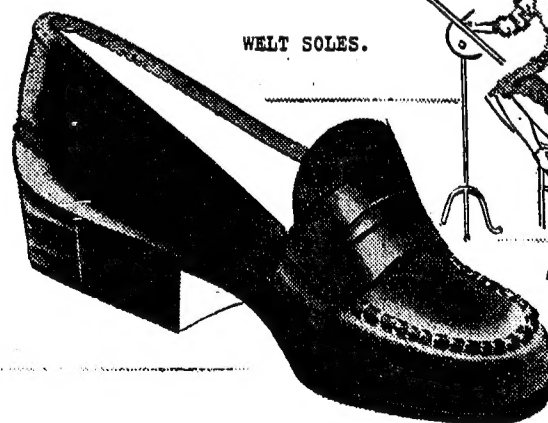
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